

SURVEY SHOWS STUDENTS IN FAVOR OF DORMITORIES

In step with the current student interest in dormitories, inspired by the recent Senate Finance committee approval of the state college dormitory bill, reporters from the Spartan Daily conducted a symposium yesterday afternoon in an attempt to ascertain student opinion on the matter.

Those students interviewed were asked whether they were satisfied with their present housing accom-

modations and whether they would want to live in dormitories if we had them on the campus. The comments are as follows:

Rosemary Bonnot, '46: Dorm life can definitely be made to work! I board in San Jose now but when I was commuting I figured I wasted four hours a day.

Bob Barrett, '48: Commuting is rough! Especially for 8 o'clocks. Considering the hundreds of students commuting, how about

special busses running up and down the peninsula for us unfortunate souls?

Helen Nelson, '46: I live at home with my parents so I consider myself fortunate. However, if I were commuting I would consider dorms as the ideal answer.

(WALKS 20 BLOCKS A DAY)

Richard Faulds, '49, veteran: My home, is in Santa Cruz, but I'm staying in San Jose—two miles from school. It isn't so bad. I

wouldn't care to live in a dormitory because I know I wouldn't get any studying done.

Ed Carney, '48: I live in Santa Clara, so I wouldn't care to live in a dormitory. It only takes me 20 minutes a day to get to and from school. I have my own car.

Barbara Jackson, '48: I live in a rooming house and I'm perfectly satisfied. There is too much kidding around in dormitories. However, we do need them, because the

students have to have a place to live.

George Jeffers, '49: I commute from Palo Alto, and I like it fine. I wouldn't want to live in a dormitory—too many restrictions. You have to have a pass to get out at night, and then be in by a certain time. I'd rather have my own room and come and go as I please.

Hadley Ervin, '49, veteran: If we had dorms I'd probably want (Continued on page 4)

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SPEARS, BLACK MASQUE, COUNCIL TO GUIDE ON 'VISITING DAY' TOURS

Spartan Spears, Black Masque and the Student Council, together with a group of forty freshman, will act as guides tomorrow to the 525 seniors from various San Jose high schools who are expected to take part in the first "Visiting Day" to be held at State College. Dr. Robert Rhodes, science instructor and originator of Freshman Orientation day, is in charge of the tours.

After a short meeting in the Morris Dailey, beginning at 8:30, the students will be taken on a tour of the campus and through the Library, the Natural Science building, the Men's Gym and the Art and Home Economics buildings.

Hugh Johnston, Pat Cavanagh, Emerson, "Doc" Arends, and Nancy Lynn will act as captains for the four groups of high school students which will be formed as they leave the auditorium. The guides and captains will meet in the corridor outside of the Morris Dailey auditorium at 9 a. m., according to Dr. Rhodes.

"I would like to hope that we have a guide for each six or eight kids," stated Dr. Rhodes. "Our Freshmen will be valuable because they will personally know a lot of these kids who were just one year behind them in high school."

"I hope that we can make these high school students feel that college students are a friendly, interested and helpful group with whom they would enjoy associating."

COMMERCE RATES WITH STUDENTS

Among 525 high school seniors expected here on "Visiting Day" tomorrow, 110 are interested especially in the Commerce department, according to figures in the Personnel office. This is the largest individual group interested in any one department with the Art and Engineering (including Aeronautics) departments drawing the next greatest interest.

No especial exhibits or programs have been planned by the various departments but the students visiting them will be introduced to the faculty in these departments and shown the facilities and equipment available for their use.

In short talks with the department heads, the visiting students will be told of the possibilities and limitations in the various fields in which they are interested. Alternating or closely related fields will also be explained to them.

Other departments in which high interest is shown are Natural Science, Home Economics, Music and Speech and Drama.

MARCH 15

Frosh-Soph Pick St. Patrick Theme

A St. Patrick's day dance will be held March 15 at the Civic auditorium under the combined sponsorship of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday at the noon dance for \$1 per person, \$2 a couple. Attire for the occasion will be dressy, with the women wearing black or colored date dresses and the men suits. The dance is open only to ASB card holders, but just one card holder is necessary in a couple.

APPLEBY MUSIC

"Clyde Appleby and his 14 piece orchestra will play sweet and mellow music for Staters to dance to," announces Stephen Voorhees, sophomore class president, who has heard recordings of his band. Appleby, who was recently discharged from the Coast Guard, has just organized his band with the intention of competing with the leading bands of the country, such as Harry James, Tommy Dorsey and Stan Kenton.

TO PALLADIUM

The band will make its first appearance at Sweets Ballroom in Oakland and then go to the (Continued on Page 4)

REHEARSALS BEGIN FOR 'JUNIOR MISS'

Rehearsals for the comedy "Junior Miss," to be presented by the Speech department on March 7, 8, and 9, began Monday night. The cast is rehearsing this week every day from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9.

There are two bit parts for men which remain unfilled. According to Mr. J. Wendell Johnson of the speech faculty who is directing the production, the parts would involve only about six rehearsals and a half a page of memorizing. Anyone interested in one of these parts should contact him.

Final casting for the play was decided upon last week. Nadine McNeil and Barbara Retchless have the leading parts, those of Judy Graves and Fuffy Adams.

Shirley Mandel is stage manager and Barbara Vaccaro is script girl, Carman Farr and Marge McNeil are in charge of props.

Bulletin!

With Sperry, St. Mary's star forward making 24 points against them, San Jose State's Spartans dropped a 60-54 game to the Gael quintet at San Francisco last night.

Maggetti led the locals with 18 points to tie for second high point honors with Rial of St. Mary's.

The Gaels led at half time 35-31, though later in the game the Spartans had a short-lived 42-41 advantage.

AWA Kiddies Party Will Be Tonight In Women's Gym

"Our Hearts Are Young And Gay," a Valentine kiddies' party sponsored by AWA, will be given tonight in the Women's gym from 8 to 11 o'clock. The event is a quarterly activity put on by the organization and is being given for all women of the college.

All campus coeds will garb themselves in little girls' costumes and vie for a prize to be awarded to the participant in the "Kutest Kiddie Kostume."

Clever decorations have been planned in a valentine scheme of red and white, carrying out the theme of the party. Refreshments appropriate to the valentine theme will be served also. A variety of entertainment will be presented during the evening, in addition to several popular kiddies' games to be played.

The customary reception sponsored by AWA to welcome all new women students of the college, will be given jointly with the valentine party tonight. Written invitations have been sent to women students new here this quarter inviting them to the affair.

Tickets may be purchased at 14 cents each at the AWA booth in the Library arch, or may be bought at the party this evening.

Membership Lists!

The organizations named below have failed to turn in to the Student Council complete lists of their membership with the student body card numbers. The Student Court will be forced to institute action against these organizations which have not turned in their complete lists to ASB Secretary Nancy Lynn by noon Friday, February 15.

Delta Sigma Gamma, Delta Theta Omega, Ero Sophian, Kappa Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Pi, and Zeta Chi.

Tickets On Sale Today!

Student Admission To Revelries Is 75 Cents; \$1 For General Public

Tickets go on sale today in the Business office for "Prometheus on the Loose," San Jose State's annual all-student show scheduled for February 21, 22 and 23. Student body card holders and faculty members alike will pay only 75 cents, while others will pay \$1.

Assembly

Proper Use Of Ballot Explained

"If used in the right way, the good points of the preferential ballot exceed the bad ones," stated Hug Johnston at yesterday's Student Body assembly.

"The main argument for our system of voting is that it eliminates the cost and time of run-off elections that the X-ballot involves. True, the preferential ballot exerts a handicap on some candidates. But this would not happen if students would vote honestly according to preference," Johnston asserted.

"When we go to the polls Friday, let's put the preferential ballot to its proper use and purpose," declared Johnston.

NOMINEES AND APPLICANTS
Elections this Friday will decide who will be class officers for the rest of the year. Also, two junior justices and two freshmen representatives to the Student Council will be chosen.

Stella Baretto, Bill Shaw, and Marcella Brodofsky will run for the court positions. Freshmen Council aspirants are: **Beverly Suess, Barbara Hill, Francie Verdier, Ann Corwin, Dorothy Dillon, Nora McCue, Jack Golden, Jim Chamberlin, Jim Schaar, Phyllis Durgy.**

Candidates for freshman officers are: **Charles Reinhart, Hugh Missner, Bruce McNeil, president; Ed Brajenovich, Virginia Mahon, George Patterson, vice-president; Elsie Lee, Pat Walsh, Leah Keller, Francie Verdier, secretary-treasurer.**

SOPHOMORES

Doug Romney and **Dan Weck** will run for sophomore class president; **Jim Bartolomeoni, Gordon Martin, and Bud Hooton** will vie for the office of vice-president; **Stephen Voorhees, Beverly Davis, and Jocelyn Capp** will contend for the position of secretary; **Cecilia Pettis, Marilyn Ebner, Phil Robertson, and Beverly Clay** will run for (Continued on Page 4)

SOCIAL AFFAIRS DANCE FEBRUARY 22

On February 22 there will be "Hell" (hot boogie) in the Women's gym and "Heaven" (sweet swing) in the Men's gym. "Hell and Heaven" is the theme of a study body dance sponsored by the Social Affairs committee.

Student body card holders will be admitted free while those without cards may pay 40 cents for a ticket. The dance will be dressy sport. No orchestra has as yet been decided upon.

At yesterday's meeting the Social Affairs committee decided to have a dinner "just for ourselves" on February 26.

Block sections for campus organizations will be on sale for Thursday, February 21, opening night of the show's three evening run in the Morris Dailey auditorium.

CAST

The cast for Revelries includes **Ken McGill** and **"Unc" Hillyer**, two down-and-out showmen of ancient Sparta. **Al Chasuk** will play the part of one **Simon Vulcan Legree**, the show's closest approach to a villain, while **Jerry Swarner** will take the part of **Mercury**, one character definitely "on the loose."

Tommy Brocato will play **Nero**, pyromaniac with a bot bass; and **Lee Duggan** will bring more trouble in a shroud as **Father Time**. **Jean Grenbeaux** as the author, **"Babe" Foletti** as the bartender, **"Moe" Richardson** as the soothsayer, and **Sherman Thomas** as the messenger complete a ten-man cast.

OTHER ROLES

Supporting roles will be taken by **Marge Cornwell, Betty Louthan, Elda Beth Payne** and **Leo Gaffney**.

Production Staff for Revelries will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 49 to take up important matters concerning the show, which is to start dress rehearsals Sunday.

Desperate for a pianist to play for the chorus, dance Directors **Barbara Retchless** and **Phyllis MacDonald** ask for any available person to see them at once.

MUSIC GROUP PRESENTS SINGERS

Leading vocalists of the campus, both men and women, will participate in the annual recital to be given by advanced members of the vocal department Tuesday evening, February 19, at 8 o'clock in the College Little Theater.

Some of the "regulars" who will appear are **Yvonne Dalis, Fred McCleary, David Webster, Ruth Cousins, and Pat Flesham Glover**. Miss Dalis expects to go East for post-graduate study next year and McCleary will teach. Webster is a senior reporter on the Daily, Miss Cousins is a junior from Campbell, and Mrs. Glover is from Hilmar.

Newcomers are **Lee Walton**, army veteran; **Bruce Steward**, bass from the peninsula who has had professional experience; and **Carl Dimeff**, returned Army flier who is resuming his college work. Dimeff, who is of Macedonian descent, will sing the famous aria of **Boris** in its original Russian text, as written in **Boris Goudonov** by **Moussorgsky**.

The program is under the direction of **Maurine Thompson**, with **Dottie Rae Fliflet** and **Janet Meyer** acting as accompanists. **Eleanor Holzworth** and **Winona Davis** are the violinists who are

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DAY EDITOR—this issue—BARBARA CAMPBELL

How To 'Pre-Register'---

Slow moving lines last registration day made some students feel that the present system of registration at San Jose State is "inadequate and out-of-date." But stop and think of what caused the slowness.

The reason for slow lines was the time taken up by students asking advisers innumerable questions about their courses—questions which should have been asked before registration day.

The theory of our registration system is that students have all problems about courses solved and all schedules planned out during the last few weeks of the previous quarter. Registration day itself is designed simply for the filling out of forms and obtaining the signatures of advisers and instructors. These things could be done easily and quickly and lines, although long, would be fast-moving.

Emergencies such as the inability to get into a class that is full, or last minute changes in schedule will, of course, arise. But these emergencies would not present so great a problem if they were the only things holding up lines.

Even if you have no particular aversion to waiting in lines on registration day, have some consideration for the rest of us and have your course planned out in advance. Registration day lines would not be a problem if all students would cooperate. —Gartshore

Wise Management Or Windy Sympathy

How much sympathy should be given to the German people? This is a tough question. How much sympathy did they have for the Dutch, the Greeks, and the Poles?

It is easy for us to feel sorry for the "poor German people." We say they are innocent and we blame their leaders. But who supported those leaders? Who believed in them? Who read and made "Mein Kampf" Germany's best seller? The German people! . . . Otto Vogtz in the delicatessen, and Gertrude VonGoeffert on the farm. They knew well Hitler's ambitions for their beloved Fatherland and they understood his designs. They put their trust and hope in this dynamic leader.

Hitler promised the German people prosperity and employment. Fine highways were stretched across the country and unemployment became non-existent. But the people overlooked the fundamental wrongness of the thing for the tempting surface. Soon the German worker found himself working for nothing and producing not for himself but for the Nazi regime.

Yet he supported the Reich, he believed in what Hitler was doing for Germany, and he cursed the Jews.

The German people are responsible for their government. They should not be relieved of blame for plunging the world into war.

At the start, many Germans thought the war would be over quickly. . . . just a short fight to enforce their viewpoints. It turned into a bloody six year world conflict with indescribable destruction, and yet the people of Germany are not sorry for what they have done . . . they are not sorry for their crimes.

The "poor German people" do not deserve sympathy, but for the good of the world, economically and morally, they should and must receive wise treatment by the Big Five. Right now Germany is sliding into an abyss. Opposition to a unified German economic policy is a root cause for the chaos, and unless we find some way of instilling hope into the German people we can expect a general break down under uncontrollable conditions.

UNRRA has no help for former enemy states, and thousands of children are starving. Are the German children who survive the present condition going to grow up to love democracy, or learn that war doesn't pay. . . . or only that defeat doesn't pay? Will they fall back into the Nihilistic mood out of which Nazism was bred?

Chaos is not confined within any frontiers in compact Europe. It will spread to other nations of Europe and America, too, if the United States in addition to the UNRRA doesn't set up services to give material aid to the starving of enemy states.

If we do not cease our indifference we will become the most unloved nation of the next generation and then, not even the atomic bomb will save us. —Frates

NOTICES

Pi Epsilon Tau pledging service at Newman Hall at 8 o'clock today. Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Student Union. Will all old members please be there.

Will those on the Newman club decoration committee please be

JOB SHOP

A woman life guard is needed at the pool at 2 p.m., MWF. Anyone interested please see Dr. Palmer or Miss Spreen.

SPARTAN CO-EDS WRITE BOOK ON COLLEGE LIFE

By BONNIE GARTSHORE

Destined to become a campus best-seller, or so the authors think, is the forthcoming book, "As I Sit Here," by "Fearless" and "Fosdick," better known on Washington Square as Claire Canavari and Nancy Lynn.

The book will consist of 10 chapters about college life, covering a variety of subjects. A few samples of chapter names are "Men, or It's Your Sex," "Life With the Haat," "The Higher Things of Life, or Is It a Bird?," "We Float, or 99 and 33/100% Pure," and "Life In the Bastille."

SECOND WORK

The authors of this so-called "masterpiece" are not new to the literary world. Last spring quarter they published a cartoon book entitled "The Student's Angle" which acquired considerable fame among a limited number of readers. Their new product will contain both writing and cartoons, so should be "twice as good."

Copies of the timely volume will go on sale February 28 for 35 cents each.

SALES GIRLS

Sole vendors will be the authors themselves, who will be easily recognized by the large numbers of copies they will have distributed around their persons at all times after that date.

The introduction was written by the fond parents of the authors and the dedication goes as follows:

"This book is fondly dedicated to all those people whom we have influenced with our sincere wish that they laugh—sometime."

HAS REVELRIES A THEME?

By BOB PEARSON

Revelries has a theme, I am told; but so far I haven't been able to fathom it. Although I have attended several rehearsals, I'm still as much in the dark now as I was before.

Al Johnson, erstwhile director of this production, starts the rehearsal off by practicing curtain calls while the members of the cast and stage crew wait around the Morris Dailey auditorium until his back aches so much that he has to rest.

Then the Thespian rat race begins. Amid shouts of "Places! Places!" and "Timberrrr!" and "Who's got my chartreuse toga?" the bodies of the casualties of the confusion are quickly removed by the efficient stage crew, and the rehearsal begins.

The first rehearsal I attended was fairly good. The plot of the show seemed to center around three Greek veterans from the Trojan wars who were attending Athens State under the Thracian G. I. Billus of Rightus. The last act ended only when they found

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BEHIND THE SCENES

By MARGARET MOORE

NOVELISTS

That novel, "As I Sit Here" by Nancy "Fosdick" Lynn and Claire "Fearless" Canavari has received publicity before. Nancy's sister is in the Navy and the base newspaper wrote it up. It seems that Nan's sister was home on leave and came under the influence of the two novelists. She returned to her base "muttering . . . I couldn't understand it but from where I sat, I sat, I sat, it sounded like "I must go down to the seas again, the lonely, lonely seas—what is this smell, I smell, I smell, I smell, I thought."

The article later went on to say that "Proceeds from the sale of the book will be given to the poor (poor Fearless and poor Fosdick)."

NEW ADDITION

Margaret Moeck Chandlish, who as a Speech major here was quite active in the San Jose Player productions, KSJS, the radio speaking society, and Iota Delta Phi, French honor society, tell us that the new member in the Chandlish family is her son Richard Carlton. He already weighs 11 pounds, too.

ON THE ROAD

Ollie Bauquier, another former speech major here, has been touring Utah and Idaho with his monologues. From what we hear, he's doing well.

OVER THE RADIO WAVES

Gus Ohlson has been announcing from San Francisco during the past week. A former Stater, Gus has taken part in plays, once at least we know he played a big, tough cop in "Arsenic and Old Lace," and he even helped build the set for "Outward Bound." Among other things he's threaten-

ed to leave for South America at the drop of a hat—because he was setting the type for the Spartan Daily and it was too utterly utter.

SPOTS BEFORE YOUR EYES

It snowed, as you may have gathered, recently. We enjoyed the signal honor of being snowed in while we were up in the Sierras at Pinecrest. That is a kind of resort on Strawberry lake about 25 miles as the crow flies from Yosemite. It was exciting to attempt to ski as we did—by mistake—on a toboggan slide. Some of the party went out at night and skied by flares. The inveterate type.

VALENTINE'S DAY

Again comes Valentine's day. This one day can be very interesting if you like this sort of thing. We do. Our valentines are not the run of the mill—three for a dime sort of thing. No. We arm ourselves with scissors, paste, lace paper et al and compose the drooliest verses possible for our friends. They are used to it after all these years. The ones who aren't we don't have to worry about because they usually aren't our friends afterwards. Our friends have to be the hardy long-suffering type—and every one of them is the first to say so.

NAVY BLUES

One of the nicest young sailors we've met recently (he's Dutch and from Wisconsin) has been trying to get his two buddies, Ace and Deuce, to stay in the Navy with him—reenlist.

The three of them show their calling cards. You guessed it; they use standard playing cards. Tray, our friend, uses a three of Spades. He doesn't want the threesome to break-up.

Socialized Medicine?

A controversy is destined to ensue in the near future concerning medicine in the socialized form. Whether the system would be a step toward progress or end as a miserable failure cannot be predicted here. It isn't for us to question why, only to present the few facts obtainable.

Those on the negative side wax eloquent thus: Many years before and after sickness insurance was adopted in Great Britain, statistics still revealed that those with assurance of adequate income had higher longevity. Similar statistics are found in other nations using the system.

Is it said that compulsory insurance encourages preventative medicine, but experience refutes. Reasons are not clear but lack of confidence in the judgment of the physicians that practice under government supervision might be one of the important ones.

Compulsory insurance often has features that create "sickness" especially in cases where the doctor gives certificates of illness entitling patients to cash disability payments while ill. Medical writers claim that "traumatic neurosis" came into existence with cash compensation for injuries.

On the other hand, organized medicine has been a success in several sections in the United States. An excellent system was created in Walton county in Northern Georgia, in the cotton-growing Piedmont area.

In spite of the county's cotton yield the families were poverty stricken; they couldn't afford maternity care in hospitals, and as a result the mortality rate was high. Membership in this medical plan is on the basis of \$50 a family. Their chances for good health have been estimated a thousand times better. Similar successful attempts have been set in sections of Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas, and Nebraska.

Both sides, the professional man's and the layman's (his patient), must be heard before any satisfactory conclusion can be reached. But let's hope that some day we can reach a place in our civilization where chances of recovery from illness will not depend too much on the financial status of the victims. —Fanucchi.

Spartan Daily Sports

SPORT SHORTS

By BRADY

You fraternity basketball followers will have a chance to see the "top" game of the current league race tomorrow night in the Spartan gymnasium when the two leaders, Gamma Phi Sigma and Delta Theta Omega, tangle for the championship.

Gamma Phi is in first place with three wins against no losses. They have wins over DSG, APO, and Beta Chi. The current runner-ups, DTO, have victories over APO and Beta Chi, while losing their first contest to DSG.

Tomorrow night's tilt ought to be a hotly contested one, for the respective clubs have been "pointing" to it. Bert Robinson, varsity basketball captain, and Bill Perry, football star, have been appointed officials of the title contest.

DSG and APO meet in the preliminary game at 6:30. They are at the moment in fourth and fifth place, respectively; so while Gamma Phi and DTO will be having it out for title contention, DSG and APO will be battling for the cellar title.

WON AND LOST

Well, the Spartan varsity basketball team has attained a record of 13 wins against 11 losses thus far this season. Although their percentage of "won and lost" is just a little better than 50 per cent, the season so far has been considered a very successful one.

Considering the competition the Staters have met, the 11 losses don't seem so drastic. Of the 11 defeats suffered by the Spartans, 6 of them have been at the hands of exceedingly strong service teams. Such outfits as Moffett Field, Alameda NAS, Fleet City, and the like who possess former All-Americans and outstanding

college stars, have been able to down the Staters without too much trouble.

The McPherson forces have enjoyed quite an improvement since the start of the Winter quarter. During the past six weeks the Spartans have won 10 while dropping only 6, nearly a .666 average.

According to the present schedule, the Staters have about seven more contests to play. If they keep up with the pace they have set the past few weeks, their "won and lost" record won't look bad at all.

HONOR BESTOWED

Bert Robinson, outstanding guard on the varsity basketball team, again holds the honorary position of captain of a Spartan cage team.

Bert was first bestowed this honor in 1942, when he captained the CCAA championship team. That was the season of '41-'42. Since that time Bert has served ably with the USAAC, spending considerable time overseas, where he flew B-17's.

Robinson was elected on a white ballot, which further expresses the confidence his fellow teammates have in him. Congratulations, Bert.

OFFICIAL LOSES RING

V. J. Farrell, one of the officials at Saturday night's State-COP basketball game, wishes to announce that he lost his college ring some time during the contest.

The ring had inscribed on it, "Panzer College of Physical Education." If anyone knows anything about the ring, Farrell would appreciate it if he would contact basketball Coach Walt McPherson immediately.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the two committees for the March 15 dance Friday at noon in room 24. The sophomores are, Doug Romney, Doc Arends, Liz Peterson, Pat Cribari, Ronnie Baker, Jim Bartolomeoni, Louise Ramos, and Marilyn Ehner. Virginia Mahon's dance committee should be there also.

All Art majors who expect to do student teaching in the spring should report to the Art office before Friday, February 15, at 4 o'clock. Failure to do so will bar students from teaching in the spring. Those who have already reported to the Art office need not report again. —Dr. Reitzel.

There will be a meeting of the SCA Race Relations committee Thursday at 12 noon in the SCA office. All members are requested to be there as we will make final plans for National Brotherhood week.

Attention: Weekly Communion Service, sponsored by Canterbury club, will be held today at 12:05 in the Little Chapel, 220 S. 7th.

Rally Committee meeting today at 12:30 in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Be prompt! Roll will be taken.

All members of Tau Delta Phi will please meet in the tower at noon today.



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SJS CAGERS MEET CADETS TONIGHT

Hitting the road for the second consecutive night, the San Jose State hardwood performers, varsity and reserves, trek to San Mateo tonight to invade the stronghold of the Merchant Marine Academy in a pair of return engagements.

San Jose bested the Mariners in their previous encounter earlier this season by a score of 47 to 42 in a game that was hard fought and undecided until the final two minutes of play. The Spartan reserves also came out on the winning side of the ledger in their tilt with the Cadet seconds in the preliminary to the above game.

HARMON LEADS

The cadets are paced by a young lad named Phil Harmon, who received his college experience with the strong Pennsylvania Quakers a couple of seasons back. Harmon scored 14 points against the Gold and White in the first contest but left the game on fouls midway in the second half to leave his mates without any great scoring threat.

Harmon is comparatively short but he possesses an abundance of speed and spring in his legs. Coach McPherson stated that he can break toward the basket with more speed and agility than any man the Spartans have faced all season.

LOCALS FAVORED

The Spartans will be slight favorites to cop the verdict, but will have to make their own breaks to fulfill this prediction, for the hosts will have the advantage of performing on their home court.

McPherson will start his usual combination of Maggetti and Boysen at the forward posts, Stevenson at center, and Holmes and Captain Robinson at the guard spots. Ready to step in the place of any of these starters will be Fred Lindsey, Bill Helbush, Ronnie Moore, Jim Waterman, and Marvin Langholff.

BORG OUT

Kay Borg, a forward on the varsity squad, will probably not be available for tonight's contest as he sprained his ankle in practice Monday night. McPherson wants him to rest it in order to be in shape for the Fresno series here this weekend.



**San Jose
Auditorium**

DOORS OPEN 8 P. M.
DANCE FROM 9 P. M.

TWO CHAMPIONS LEAD TRACK TURNOUTS AT YESTERDAY'S PRACTICE

California Collegiate Meet To Be Held In San Jose May 11

Led by Billy Rhyne, last year's "one man track team" for the Merchant Marine, and Vincent J. Longo, who holds the national two mile championship, trackmen turned out 35 strong yesterday for the first day of practice under Coach "Bud" Winter.

On the whole, the team had no other outstanding collegiate runners, although several had run in collegiate competition while with the armed forces. The team showed "a great deal of promise," according to the coach, "and San Jose should prove an equal for most of the opponents that we will face this year."

INTERCLASS

Although almost no competitive running will be allowed for the first week, interclass meets will be held in the very near future, and intercollegiate competition will begin with an indoor meet in San Francisco March 16. The University of California, Stanford, Fresno, Santa Barbara, and San Diego State colleges, are among the teams on

the schedule for meets later in the season, as are the invitational meets at Fresno, Compton, and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Probably the biggest track event at home will be the California Collegiate Athletic association meet here in San Jose May 11.

ON ROSTER

Several former football and basketball stars are on the roster of men going out for the sport. A complete list includes the following: Alvarez, Beltran, Black, Chagonjian, Chasuk, Eldridge, Handby, Hatley, Holden, Hooten, G. Howie, J. Howie, Lefler, Longo, E. Martin, R. Martin, Martinet, Mortenson, O'Brien, Rhyne, Shet, Stuart, Titcomb, Webb, and Wildman.

Coach Winter states that there is still time for those who are interested to come out, but that there is not a great deal of time left. The coach also stresses an appeal for assistant managers, as the only manager so far secured, Dan Weck, is in need of assistants.

NOTICES

Will these freshmen who have planned to assist in the high school tour on "Visiting Day" tomorrow please meet in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium at 9 a. m.:

Bea Hohman, Pat O'Brien, Toni Trigo, Joan Polek, Shirley Vaughn, Harriette Carrol, Hugh Missner, George Patterson, Carol Anderson, Marialice Dixon, Gayl Quinn, Jean Welsh, Tom Dusek, Dick Mansfield, Jean Glines, Mary Fulwider, B. J. Harrington, Dorothy Dillon.

Leah Keller, Helen Dunlap, Bobbie Rodenborn, Phyllis Durgy, Bobbie Dawling, Francie Verdier, Jean Kenney, Kady Bailey, Nancy Adams, Wayne Davis, Joe Ales, Bobby Hill, Barbara Patterson, Beverly Suess, Betty Lou Kinney, Pat Burns, Jane Burns, Floyd Hunter, Hans Harder, Joanna Meischke, Mary Price.

Shirley Tarpy, Nonda Lee, Ruth Furnare, Jean Thompson, Clare Kukilinski, Yolanda Cataldi.

San Jose Players meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 53. Revelries rehearsal: Specialties 4-6 today in auditorium. Act I and II from 7 to 10 tonight. Be there, you bums.

Classified Ads

Lost: Woman's small zippered black wallet. In Yellow Cab. Sunday night. Important papers needed. Urgent! Call Columbia 7759.

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REVELRIES THEME

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they had to pay their own tuition because of their failure to correctly fill out form 1950.

The third was a dress rehearsal held in Al's apartment. The next door neighbor belonged to the American Legion and he was having a meeting at the time. Due to the similarity of the costumes to the Legion uniforms, the rehearsal was in progress for more than three hours before it was discovered that a platoon of Legionnaires was in the show. They were so good that Al decided to hire them as a substitute for the Don Cossack chorus.

As you can readily see, "Prometheus on the Loose" is really going to be the show of shows this year. I interviewed Al for his opinion on the show and he modestly predicted that it would be the biggest thing since "Porgy and Bess" and would outdo the success of "Oklahoma"! Uh huh!

More about the production later. Until then, so long.

—Snarkopolis.

DR. DEVOSS IS GUEST SPEAKER

A dinner for special secondary candidates in Commerce, Pi Omega Pi, was held Thursday evening in the social parlor of the Calvary Methodist church, under the chairmanship of Dorothy Lewis, who was assisted by Beth Smith. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. James DeVoss who spoke on "A Kit Of Tools For Teachers."

Guests included, Dr. and Mrs. James DeVoss, Mr. H. J. Boer, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Price Webb, Mr. Robert La Dow, Mrs. Jean Robinson, Miss Doris Robinson, and Mrs. Al Pedler.

Members of the Commerce faculty attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Wright, and Miss Norma Gillespie.

Special secondary students present were: Albert Pedler, Dorothy Pratt, Elise Schultz, Marian Broughton, James Gualtiere, Ruth Marsh, Dorothy Ryan, Beth Smith, Dorothy Lewis, Winifred Berticevich, Jackie George, Louise Byles, June Dixon, Jackie Kelly, Gwen Bozarth, Connie Booher, Dolores Bassi, and Nancy Albano.

NOTICE

All notices must be turned in by 1 o'clock if they are to be printed in the next day's Daily.

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Veterans Meeting Tomorrow Night

All members of Mu Delta Pi are invited to attend a meeting of the fraternity tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in room 13 on the college campus.

Plans for the Memorial Tree program will be made and a date set for the event. The social affairs committee will report on arrangements made for the stag card party to be held at Eagles' hall.

All veterans on the campus are invited to attend this meeting and become acquainted with the members. In keeping with its purpose of service to the college and the veteran, Mu Delta Pi wishes to give help, if possible, to any veteran who has a problem of any kind.

TWO NURSES WILL TALK ON THERAPY

Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society, will have its regular meeting at 12:15 today in room S227.

Following the regular business meeting will be a short talk by Mrs. Mabel Fitzhugh and Miss Jerry Fabor on the general topic of physiotherapy. This is a field which is becoming increasingly important.

Members of the society are asked to bring lunches to the meeting, which will probably last until 1 o'clock.

Frosh-Soph Dance

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Palladium in Hollywood.

Appleby, a former Stater, entered during the fall of '38 and left the spring of '41 to join the Coast Guard. While at State he was working for his special secondary credential in music.

Committees for the dance are, for the sophomores: Emerson Arends, publicity chairman, assisted by Elizabeth Peterson, Pat Cribari, and Ronnie Baker; decorations chairman, Doug Romney, assisted by Dan Weck, Louise Ramos, Marilyn Ebner and Jim Bartolomeoni, Freshman chairman is Virginia Mahon.

Notices

There will be a LSA Valentine tea tomorrow at 4:15 at the Immanuel Lutheran church, Market and Anzerals.

AWA meeting today at 4 o'clock in room 24. Important for all committee heads for the Valentine party to be there.

Christian Science organization meeting today at noon in room 155. Students and faculty members are invited.

CLUB OUTLINES FLIGHT PLAN

The Flying club will hold a meeting in room 24 at 12:30 today for the purpose of outlining a flight program for immediate adoption.

At its last meeting the club set up a constitution and by-laws and took the official name of "San Jose State Flying Club"; charter memberships will be opened to students and faculty tomorrow. These memberships will require an initiation fee of \$1, to be raised to \$3, after the first month.

LEASE PLANE

It is expected that only persons interested in going ahead with the flying program will take memberships in the organization.

The program consists of leasing a plane for a period of one month (30 good flying days) at rates substantially lower than those available from regular operators at present.

ATTENDANCE

All persons wishing to join the club or to cooperate with it are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting. In admitting members, preference will be given those who have been in attendance at previous meetings.

If more than 30 desire membership, a second unit can be formed and a second plane leased.

BENNY GOODMAN TO PLAY AT CIVIC

Benny Goodman, idol of thousands of swing fans, will make a personal appearance with his band at the Civic Auditorium February 15.

Goodman has lectured in clarinet technique at the Julliard School of Music in New York City. He has also made numerous appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and the world famous Budapest String Quartet.

Included in the performance will be such well known swing artists as Mel Powell, Mike Bryan, Art Lund, Liza Morrow, Charley Perry and Barney Speller.

Spardi Gras Is Scheduled May 24 MOST STUDENTS WANT DORMS

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treasurer.

Junior class officers will be chosen from the following: George Milias, Jackie Popp, Nancy Duncan, president; Nadine McNeil, Fred Bonnor, Betty Doyle, vice-president; Kathy Landis, Maxine Lannin, secretary; Lou Carlar, Cecille Monahan, Jessie Steinnabel, treasurer.

SENIORS

Lee Ross, Marge Hooper, and Cliff Francom will run for senior class president; Georgine Bihlman, Roberta Thompson, La Verne Knappe, and Chickie Hayes will enter the race for vice-president; the secretary will be either Vivi Xerogeanes, Joan Ross, or Edwina Scilacci; Gwen Bozarth and Connie Booher are running for treasurer.

After the flag salute led by Doc Arends, Pat Cavanagh, introduced Council members. Reports were given by Barbara Stewart and Pete Galli, chairmen of Rally and Social Affairs committees, respectively, relating the purpose and activities of the groups.

REVELRIES AND SPARDI GRAS

"Revelries this year has terrific possibilities," said Al Johnson, director, "I wrote it myself." Although he claims loss of sleep and before-opening jitters, Johnson seems sure that "Prometheus on the Loose" will be a hit!

George Milias, chairman of Spardi Gras, announced that Friday, May 24, will be the date of this year's spring festival. "This date will just clear mid-terms," he stated, "so we can prepare for the day without the worry of HEAVY studies."

The treasurer's report, given by Pat Dunlavy, and an explanation of the Student Court's activities by Chief Justice, Dave Webster, was followed by announcements from class representatives to the Student Council.

NOTICE

Will Eleanor Miles, Merle McCord, Olga Gene Thompson, John Benson, Gilbert Keller, and Billie Maples please come to room 20 for a minute and a half at 12 noon today? —Gayenelle Baldwin.

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to live in one. As it is I commute from Palo Alto, but I don't mind it.

Audrey Fisher, '46: We are in great need of dorms. I'm lucky enough to be living with my parents but most of the students are in need of comfortable living conditions.

John Ference, '48, veteran: I'm not exactly satisfied with my present living accommodations. I have to travel five miles a day by bus; it takes about an hour's time. Dormitories would solve the problem.

Beverly Wood and Mary Hadly: We are doing nurse's training so we are now living at the hospital and the bus takes us right to the college. However, if we were faced with the housing problem we would certainly overlook dorms! We've lived in them and we definitely disapprove of the kind of a life where none of your personal possessions are really your own. Dorm life is nice for a short while, but not for a steady diet. We found that living in private homes proves the best.

Betty Mae Doyle, '46: I believe the college is practically forced to approve places I personally consider unfit for students. Because of this, I commute all the way from Burlingame and waste almost 5 hours a day waiting for busses and trains.

Douglas Harville, '46, veteran, married and a father: I'm not satisfied with where I live now. Best I could do was rent a house in Los Gatos, but I was lucky to get that. I spend an hour a day commuting. The expense adds up. Dormitories would solve the problem of single students, but where would the married ones live?

Don Hynes, '49: I commute from Palo Alto, and don't mind it at all. I have a car, so it doesn't take long. If I had to take the train I wouldn't like it. I'd like to live in a dormitory if we had them.

NOTICE

Revelries chorus and specialty acts meet today at 3:35 in room 49. Very important! —A. L.

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